

# MUSTANG Daily

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## Leaping from land, through air, to sea



Top photograph - WITH THE wind in his face Mike Penny leaps off a 100-foot Guadalupe dune. His fellow students (at left) observe his first attempt at hang-gliding.

Above - AL WADEL (at front of glider) and Bill Dodson (under glider) wait for

the wind to pick up and the other pilots to clear out of the landing site before they launch the high performance Owl Hang-glider for its first flight of the day. Over 50 hang-gliders fly over the dunes during the day making safety one of the main concerns of the glider pilot.

The dune buggy moves slowly across the bleak beach toward high slopes of sand known as Guadalupe dunes where a number of brightly colored triangular shapes can be seen in the distance.

A cool ocean breeze stirs, breaking the morning fog as the dune buggy starts up the face of a 300 foot high dune.

The massive dune supports 15 hang-gliders whose brightly colored triangular wings flap as the wind begins to pick up.

"Look, there goes one," someone says as a small figure begins running under a hang-glider. He leaves the top of the dune with one last leap and soars down the gentle face of the dune, landing within 100 yards of the ocean.

The sight of a person running and leaping out into space has attracted many hang-gliding enthusiasts and is making it one of the nation's fastest growing sports.

Only in the Greek legend of Icarus, who fell into the sea when he came too close to the sun, has man successfully put on wings and flown like a bird.

In the last 120 years, flight has made a 360 degree turn back to its origin and one of today's most exciting sports

among people, young and old alike, is jumping off cliffs and soaring over the countryside.

At the 100 foot elevation the dune buggy stops and Al Wadel (local pilot and hang gliding instructor) says, "Hi, I'm Al. Who's ready to fly?" A feeling of it's now or never comes over you while you wriggle into the harness.

Tension mounts as the D-ring snaps shut and you realize that you are hooked to the bottom of an oversized kite which is capable of climbing hundreds of feet into the air with you suspended by a small strap.

"Just relax and the glider will fly itself," Wadel says. "All you have to do is keep your head in front of the control bar and shift your weight to the left for a left turn, right for a right turn; pull the bar back to loose altitude, and push forward to gain altitude. OK?"

The movements run through your mind reaffirming lost confidence and you reply, yes.

"OK, run", he says.

Each step brings you closer and closer to the end of the hill, then the glider lifts off the ground. You feel as if

someone has you by the nap of the neck and the seat of the pants, lifting you higher and higher. The legs are still trying to run, but there is nothing under you.

Looking down you see the ground dropping away, starting to rush under you.

There is a high-pitched whistle as you sail through the air with the wind in your face.

As the speed increases the ground gets bigger and bigger until you're only a foot off the ground and hearing, "Pull up, pull up now."

Gently you move the control bar slightly forward and immediately find yourself being swooped 15 feet up in the air and falling back slowly to the ground.

As your feet touch the ground a small gust of wind shoots the glider ten feet back into the air. Finally, you come down knees and chest hitting the soft sand simultaneously.

While unhooking yourself from the D-ring you think with relief, "Down on the ground, a small gust of wind and still breathing."

Standing up, you shake the sand from your clothes and the glider and begin the long climb back up the hill with 30 pounds of glider on your shoulders, successful and ready to go again.

Story and photos by RICHARD REECE



## EDITORIAL/OPINION

### Liberation in the Assembly? Hallett sticks to business

In today's age of woman's liberation, it is refreshing to see someone who is more interested in a job well done than in acclaim for herself as a woman. That someone is Carol Hallett.

Hallett was elected to the California Assembly last year. Contrary to some people's expectations, Hallett did not join the women's caucus. When asked why, she replied that she had been elected to represent all the people in this district, not just the women.

Hallett has more concern for her job than for women's lib. Though this may sound blasphemous to members of the National Organization of Women, it may seem to others like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day.

The women's lib issue has bogged down the governmental process with its petty and insignificant issues for too long. This is not to say that all of the issues are petty. But a

Kevin Falls

### Chew is nothing to spit at

Carmel can be safely called enchanting. Stores in the business district look like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. The Cypress trees that peer over the ocean are as breathtaking as post card depict them. After dark, residents sip dry martinis and study their new art purchases while golfers add up scores while munching on steak and lobster.

Carmel is class.

Carmel is where I learned how to chew tobacco.

Preposterous, you say? Like ordering Rippie at the Breakers.

## MUSTANG Daily

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good example of a petty issue is the matter of titles in the assembly.

The assembly was discussing plural titles, with the choices being assemblymen, assemblypersons or assemblymembers. Hallett spoke up, and remarked that taxpayers would find plenty of names for the legislators if they didn't stop wasting time on such a trivial issue.

California needs more people like Carol Hallett to speak up against misuse of time and funds. There are important issues that need time to solve. The assembly should concentrate on important issues, drought and property tax relief, for instance, and leave trivial issues for trivial people.

At last someone is pushing his way through the murk of trivia in an attempt to accomplish some necessary work. In this, Hallett has the right idea. Hurray for her! Perhaps if others follow her example, more important work can be done.

But please, there is an explanation. I did not pick that cute little town just to dirty their sidewalks. I was coerced.

It was last August when two old high school buddies and I decided to get together and renew old times. There was Kevin Strain, a senior at San Jose State majoring in international relations; Kelly Erardi, a business graduate from UOP who just passed his real estate exam; and myself making the trek northward from San Luis Obispo.

We decided to travel from Santa Cruz, where my family was staying, and attend a party of a Cal Poly alumnus who was living in Carmel.

Richard Montori, journalism graduate from 1972, likes his beer cold and his guests' cups full. That combination can prove disastrous for those involved. We were first approached on the issue of chewing early in the evening by John Solberg, a close friend of Montori's who asked us to dip into his can of Skoal.

"Ah, maybe later," said Strain.

"No, thanks," said Erardi.

"I don't chew," said Falls.

But Solberg is like an Italian mother with a fresh batch of pasta. Very persistent. So he just let Mordoi fill our cups with brew and waited for time to take care of the inevitable.

Nine cups later the time was 10:10.

"Come on guys," said Solberg. "Take a pinch, it's good for you."

We gave him the same negative response.

Solberg countered with certain quips about our masculinity.

Then came a move that still surprises me. Erardi said he'd try it. Kelly Erardi. The scratch golfer, member of a country club and ex-fraternity chap. Well, if Kelly was going to do it then certainly Kevin and I were.

So Solberg led us to the deck of Montori's home that looks over the ocean and explained the rules.

"First, take a pinch and stick it between your lower lip and gums," said Solberg,



I'll see that and raise you a pair of hostages for six million, two jetliners, an extra tank of gas and two tickets to the world series.

demonstrating as such.

He then gave us the small cylinder and told us to do like wise. Upon first laying eyes on the tobacco it reminded me of my childhood days when I used to go fishing and open a fresh bowl of worms. They used to live in that moist brown mulch. That is what the Wintergreen Skoal reminded me of. We all took a pinch of snuff, or "chew" as Solberg likes to call it.

"Now you got to remember one important thing" said Solberg seriously. "Spit. When that stuff starts coozing, spit. Spit, spit, spit. When you drink your beer, don't worry about swallowing the juice. Just drink over it. And for chrissakes, remember to sip out of the beer cup and not the spit cup."

Well, that stuff just exploded in my mouth. My lip numbed and the world got fuzzy. We all hung over the railing and spit, spit, spit. After the initial shock, the three of us agreed that we all felt rather pleasant.

"I can't believe that it is legal," smiled Erardi.

Solberg just gave us a kind of I-told-you-so-look.

As we piled ourselves into the car for the ride back to Santa Cruz, Solberg slipped a

full can of Skoal into my hand.

"This is for the ride home."

So we took a pinch, and grabbed some cups and headed to Santa Cruz. And, man, if ever there is a concoction for sobering a person up, then chewing tobacco is it. It may have saved our lives. Then again it could have killed us.

I still chew in the evenings. And to my surprise I found out that other students besides Ag science majors indulge. Business, journalism, OH, architecture and even bio-sci majors use such tobaccos as Red Man, Beach-Nut and Copenhagen. However, they probably won't admit it.

But I say it's time for the non-Ag chewers to come out of the closet and spit defiantly. It doesn't smell your clothing or ruin your lungs like cigarettes. And a few beers put your breath back to normal after you have removed the cud. I used to smoke cigarettes before I chewed but have not craved one since then. Take that Shick Center.

As for those who are dead against chewing and find it repulsive: don't knock it until you've tried it.

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# Local firm suspected of deceit

By RICHARD PRICE  
Daily Staff Writer

A company which raises funds for the YMCA-sponsored Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) may be deceiving the public, according to reports from former employees.

RSVP executive director Debbi Courtney confirmed today she has received at least one call complaining that the company, Arizona Ways and Means of 464 Marsh St., has been telling residents that 78 per cent of the funds collected from the sale of dictionaries goes directly to the retired seniors program.

"I got one call from one of our volunteer stations so I called Chuck Miller," she said. Miller is a co-owner of the Tempe, Arizona firm and presently manages their San Luis Obispo office.

"I told Chuck that everything they say must be right on the button," Courtney said. Conflicting reports exist about the actual amount which goes to the RSVP, but Courtney maintains that the figure represents 75 per cent of the net profits.

Other sources, including an

article last week in the Telegram-Tribune, have put the figure at 15 per cent of the gross proceeds, according to Courtney.

Jim Lyons, a 20-year-old electronics junior at Cal Poly and former employee of Arizona Ways and Means, said yesterday he was told by management to use the 78 per cent figure when making his sales by phone.

Lyons said the practice began under former manager Don Angel (transferred last month to the company's Oceanside office), but continued under Miller's direction.

Arizona Ways and Means specializes in raising funds for charities, shifting periodically from one community to another within the county and occasionally changing products.

Prior to selling dictionaries in San Luis Obispo, the company sold plastic trash bags for the Five Cities Jaycees.

Lyons, who has been working for the firm off and on during the past six months, said he was told only last week to stop quoting 78 per cent after a co-worker received a

call from Debbi Courtney.

But he said the figure was also used while selling trash bags to Five Cities this summer.

Lyons said he thought the real figure amounted to 78 per cent of the 15 per cent that goes to the senior citizens, but he cautioned that this was only an office rumor.

Another former employee, 20-year-old Ron Stablein, said he worked for the company only a short time during September, and he was never told to use the 78 per cent figure.

"When I got there, someone said there had been trouble about using it," he said, "so I never did."

Stablein, a junior majoring in social sciences at Cal Poly, noted that part of the sales pitch claims that the funds are partially used to help support volunteer work at Casa de Vida, an institution in San Luis Obispo for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Suffering from a minor handicap himself, Stablein said, "I remember thinking, 'We're making money, Chuck's making money, the delivery people are making

money. When you break it down, it seems like RSVP sure isn't getting it."

But Courtney insisted the program is essential.

"This program is really helping us," she said, noting that they received \$2,800 last year from the sale of trash bags. "These are older people, and it is difficult to raise funds on their own. This seemed like a reasonable way of doing it."

Stablein and Riley said another common practice is to tell dictionary and trash bag buyers that their purchases are tax deductible.

But Sherry Weipert, a tax counselor at H & R Block, explained yesterday that "whenever a product is exchanged" the donor may only deduct the difference between what was paid and the actual market value of the item.

She said anyone seeking a deduction for their purchase would not receive credit for the \$11.95 being charged for

the dictionary, but they would be credited only with the difference between that figure and the dictionary's store value.

Deanna Bonir, currently employed by Arizona Ways and Means, has been quoted

telling prospective buyers the company's price approximates the volume's actual market value.

According to tax counselor Weipert's interpretation, this would cancel out any tax deduction.

Local bookstores were unable to confirm the dictionary's retail price because the volume does not appear on any of their book listings.

Meanwhile, Courtney said she told Miller on frequent occasions that the information his telephone solicitors give out "must be absolutely accurate."

Courtney said she is willing to leave the problem up to San Luis Obispo residents.

"False solicitations are not popular," she said. "We will refund the money immediately if asked, and we are agreeable to any comment or criticism on this matter."

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## Jack-of-all-trades keeps UU shining

By KATHY ALLAIN  
Daily Staff Writer

She makes sure the floors shine, the windows sparkle and the furniture is dust free.

Committed to cleanliness and maintaining the overall needs of the University Union are only some of the responsibilities of Martha Blood, new building operations manager, or chief custodian as she refers to herself.

"I have to be a jack-of-all-trades on this job," said Blood in a recent interview. "I have to know a little about engineering, architecture, carpentry, plumbing and electricity. My education didn't directly prepare me specifically about logistical operations. It did assist me in growth and development in interpersonal relations which is important in this job."

Blood's main duties entail arranging the union's physical facilities and seeing that the daily needs of functioning and programming activities are met.

As manager she aids the union director in preparation of the annual budget with significant interest in controlling maintenance and student assistance cost.

Prior to assuming her position at Cal Poly this year, Blood was an operations director at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for three years. She has a master's degree in education with a certificate in school counseling from the State University at Brockport. Blood also attended the University de las Americas in Mexico City.

"My father always told me that if I got a teaching degree I

would be assured of a job," said Blood. "By the time I graduated obtaining a teaching position was quite difficult."

"I did teach at the secondary education level in New York state and it was very disappointing. Much of the learning process was subverted, attributed to playground hassles in the school system and too much parent involvement or not enough. Teachers had little say in the system."

While she was doing undergraduate work at the State University College at Geneseo, Blood first became involved in managing a university union by being a student assistant in the gym area.

She had no apprehensions about traveling cross-country from New York to California. It took her seven days to drive the distance to her new assignment at Poly which officially started July 13.

"If I had stayed at Stony Brook there would have been no opportunities for advancement," commented Blood. "My aspirations exceeded my chances for further advances

in my job. Stony Brook was a dead end street and I knew I wasn't going to get anywhere."

"The school there was state operated and the budget kept getting out back. It was a shame to even replace a burned out light bulb."

Her employer at Stony Brook told her how well California's college system operates. Also, she added, she had heard nothing but good things about Cal Poly.

"The students on this campus are enthusiastic about the surroundings," said Blood. "They seem to be proud of the building and appreciate it."

Blood takes great pride in knowing that whenever anyone walks into the facility it always has a neat appearance. The custodial staff shares this feeling of esteem and they don't hesitate in

telling people if their actions are abusive.

Several revitalization projects keep Blood on the move and away from her desk located in Associated Students, Inc. Business Office. She is constantly surveying the building's operation.

"By the end of this quarter or the beginning of Winter quarter at the latest the lighting manually on stage in Chumash Auditorium will be completely renovated," Blood said. "Hopefully there will be new captain's chairs in Mustang Lounge, too. I'm also trying to get a branch bank and a travel service stationed in the building."

Blood is also involved in working on plans for the third floor addition.

Construction should start two years from now at the very earliest, said Blood.

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# Trainer's job a big wrap up

By SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Associate Editor

For Cal Poly football players, the Saturday night games mean everything. This is what they have been practicing weeks for, and now they must prove themselves.

But for Steve Yoneda, Poly's athletic trainer, the game gives him the chance to relax and vent his frustrations.

His duties start at 3:30 p.m. on the day of the game, when the football players come in to be taped.

The taping process involves the strengthening of an appendage with the use of stiff adhesive tape, wrapped around the area several times to prevent a possible injury.

Freshmen are serviced first followed by sophomores, juniors and seniors until taping is finished at 5 p.m.

Yoneda, though, is more than just a trainer.

"I'm a mommy and daddy to these players," said Yoneda, who has been a

trainer at Poly for 10 years. He then walked over to one football player complaining of a stiff back, and applied a couple of pads.

"This job takes up too much of my time," said Yoneda. "I would say 60 percent of school comparable to ours have at least two trainers. Once a week I think of quitting this job because I have to be here from 8 a.m. to at least 7 p.m. every day, including weekends. Everytime there is a game or practice I have to be around."

To ease Yoneda's workload, there are nine student trainers plus one assistant trainer. Student trainer duties include taping players and general maintenance while the assistant trainer, Phil Harvey, is the only paid assistant among Yoneda's corps.

"Phil was 'recruited', really," said Yoneda of the senior architecture major. "He talked to me before coming here about being a trainer, so Poly picked up his housing and part of his meal ticket."

But Harvey is the exception rather than the rule. The other student trainers volunteered to help out the busy Yoneda after they took a class in athletic training from him.

"I volunteered because I figure it will help me out in my career as a doctor" said Andy Gyorko, who has been helping out Yoneda for the past year and a half. "I just needed some experience and this is great."

The new trainers volunteer for their own benefit, not his

according to Yoneda. "My benefit is secondary."

"I'd like to go into training," said Stephanie Van Pelt, one of the six female trainers. "I got interested in the class and decided to help out. This is my first week and I haven't taped any athletes, but it's interesting."

Margo Daoutis, started to tape her first athlete another first-week volunteer, she applied the liquid adhesive and underwrap ("so the tape won't hurt when it's peeled off later," explained Yoneda, to which player being taped responded, "Bull") to second-string quarterback Reid Lundstrom.

Asked if she was nervous, Lundstrom cut in and replied, "Her nervous? I'm the one who should be nervous."

The sophomore QB eyed her carefully as she proceeded.

"Not bad," said Lundstrom after the job was finished. The new trainer met his comment with an "Well, what did you expect?" expression.

"We usually don't get any flak from the players," said Gyorko. "If we do it's justified because we're not paying attention."

Gyorko was working on Kevin Hardeste, a freshman who doesn't mind having the less-experienced students working on him.

"There are players who refuse to be taped by anybody but Steve," said Gyorko. "But many don't care because just being taped is a lot better than breaking something."

Apparently Yoneda feels the same way as he leaves most of the taping to be done by the volunteers.

"Steve's pretty easygoing about the whole thing," said Brian Roberts, a second-year student trainer. "He'll let you know if you're doing something wrong, though."

## STUDENT TRAINER

Phil Harvey wraps the hand of football player Tom Ray prior to a game. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

## Intramurals add activities

If a physical education class was closed, what do you do? No, crying is not the answer. The answer may be to join in on the intramural program that is being offered during this quarter.

The intramurals department has set up four sports and throughout the quarter, 11 tournaments are scheduled.

Sports in the program include basketball, football, volleyball and badminton. All sports, as of today, are open, and a class is offered in volleyball, available for one unit of credit.

All sports are for men and women, although most of the participants include men. Team sports will last for six weeks, one night per week.

Tournaments will include wrist-wrestling, badminton, cross country, tennis, swimming, softball, table tennis, three-man basketball, two-man volleyball, co-ed basketball and wrestling.

Wrist-wrestling and badminton will be first tournaments, to be held Oct. 13 and 14, respectively. The final tournament will be wrestling on December 1.

To sign up for intramurals, each participant must be a Cal

Poly student, and forms may be picked up at the in-

tramurals office in the Physical Education building, room 104. Forms must be filled out by sign-up time.

There is plenty to do in the gym, and plenty of people to enjoy the offer. Be one of those people. For more information, stop by the intramurals department, room 104 in the Physical Education building.

## City volleyball offered

Interested in playing volleyball, but want to play off campus?

Well, your wish may be fulfilled if you wish to play in the San Luis Obispo Recrea-

tion Department's adult co-ed volleyball leagues.

The last day to sign up teams is today. Teams must pay the registration fee of \$25, which will cover the cost of officials and trophies.

The league will be divided into two sections, one for the competitive people and another for the recreational ones.

Teams wishing to sign up may do so at the Parks and Recreation Department offices at City Hall, or at the Recreation Center at Santa Rosa and Mill Streets.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 541-1000, extension 61.

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# Distinguished teachers named

Cal Poly's newest additions to the long list of distinguished teachers, as recognized by their students and colleagues, were announced recently at a ceremony held in their honor.

Named the university's "distinguished teachers" for 1976-77, they are Dr. Harry L. Fioritine, Biological Sciences; Dr. Grant D. Venerable II, Chemistry Department; and

Dr. Ralph M. Warton, Mathematics Department.

The newly-honored distinguished teachers join a select group of Cal Poly faculty members. The distinguish-

ed awards were initiated in 1963.

Selections for the Distinguished Teaching Awards Program are based on the recommendations of an Academic Senate committee which acts on nominations from students and other university faculty members.

Evaluations and subsequent recommendations of the nominees are based on in-depth reviews by the committee, including classroom visits.

Fioritine joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1966 after having been a teaching and research assistant at University of California, Los Angeles, and an instructor at California State University, Long Beach. He earned his bachelor's degree at Cal State, Long Beach, and his master's and doctor's degrees at UCLA.

Venerable, a graduate of UCLA and University of Chicago, where he completed

study for his master's and doctor's degrees, joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1972. Before that he was a teaching and research fellow at both UCLA and University of Chicago, a fellow with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and a lecturer at California State University, Los Angeles.

A member of the Cal Poly

faculty since 1966, Warton is a graduate of Brooklyn College in New York and Purdue University, where he earned his master's and doctor's degrees. Before moving to Cal Poly, he was a teaching and research assistant at Purdue and a mathematician for IBM Corporation's Federal Electric Division and Scientific Center.



DR. VENERABLE



DR. WARTON



DR. FIORITINE

## Films on western thought to begin

A ten-part film series which analyzes the rise and decline of Western thought and culture will be presented beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Cal Poly's Little Theater.

The series is entitled, "How Should We Then Live," narrated by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer, author of 20 books and founder of L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and work

Beginning with Ancient Rome, the series will progress through the great ages of man, including the 1970's, and conclude with an episode entitled, "Final Choices."

During a recent 18-city tour of the U.S., Schaeffer told audiences that modern Western man has but two alternatives. Either he accepts the loss of his individual freedom and identity to an authoritarian, elitist government, or else he admits to the total failure of humanism to find the answers and re-establishes himself on the

basis of Biblical Christianity. The films were produced at a cost of \$1.17 million.



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### Announcements

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POLY STATE BOOK EXCHANGE will be giving out checks and/or unsold books this week Oct. 4-7, hrs. 9am-4pm in Mustang Lounge. Bring ID & receipt. Fri. is final!

AUSTIN OWNERS: Dr. Jefferson D.U.M. will speak on pol. first aid at C.C.A.S.P. monthly meeting Wed. Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. at Laguna Jr. High, Room 26. For more info, call 344-9954.

HELP! Road 1 of several students who witnessed motorcycle accident, Aug. 5, 1977, 1st St. Highway to verify accident did occur or not, won't talk. I broke my leg. Call 443-5912 or 343-5911 Admin. 150 MaryAnn.

PRAYER/RECOVERY: Delta Sigma Phi is giving a slide presentation for anyone interested or curious about fraternities. 7:30 am Wed & Th (10-2 & 10-4) 343-9619 224 California Blvd.

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS: Memory and Personal Improvement. 541-3444.

FEMALE COOK NEEDED: Mon-Fri dinner only for frat house. No cleanup. 343-9764.

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## NEWSCOPE

### Poly phase

Friday is the final day to claim checks and or books from the Poly Phase book exchange. Bring receipts and student I.D. cards to Mustang Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Aikido Club is looking for a faculty advisor who would like to learn Aikido at meetings on Monday and Wednesday self-defense form. Anyone interested in learning Aikido should call Greg at 544-3623 or Dave at 541-0669.

### Art squad

There will be an organizational meeting for the Art Squad in Room 301 of the Graphic Communications building this Thursday at 11 a.m.

### Braille

A class in literary Braille transcribing is being offered at San Luis Obispo High School on Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Students will be transcribing the printed word into Braille be it a recipe or a Dr. Seuss book.

### Bicycle club

There will be a club meeting of the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SLO Recreation Center at Santa Rosa and Mill Street.

### Air show

The San Luis Obispo Pilots' Association, in conjunction with the Experimental Aircraft Association and the 99's (a Women Pilots' Association), is presenting a unique Air and Auto Show this Saturday and Sunday. "The Second Annual Western Fly-In" will include antique and experimental aircraft from four states as well as antique and classic automobiles from California and Nevada. The displays will be open to the public on Saturday at noon, and will continue until 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning at the airport for entrants and the public, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 11 a.m.

### Creation seminar

Concerned Christians is sponsoring a "Creation Seminar" Friday, Oct. 14 through Sunday Oct. 16 at Camp Wawona in Yosemite National Park.

Guest lecturers at the weekend retreat will speak on humanism and evolution vs. creation. Interested persons can obtain information about the retreat and transportation from Preston Andrews, 544-1107.

### Disney speaker

Bill Gair, chief engineer at Disneyland, will speak on "The Creativity and Problems Disney Faces" Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Gair will tell how Disney attractions are developed and constructed in the lecture and question period. The event is sponsored by Cal Poly Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

### Democracy

The Arts and Humanities Series will kick off its 1977-78 series Thursday, Oct. 6 with a lecture on "The Iroquois and the Origins of American Democracy," by Dr. Donald A. Grinde, Jr.

Grinde, a faculty member in Poly's History Department, will present the talk at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union. Admission is free.

Thirteen other programs are planned as part of this season's series, which is presented by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

### CAHPER

CAHPER, California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will hold their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. in P.E. 210 (upper gym).

CAHPER welcomes all their new, old and possible members to the first meeting of the school. P.E. and Recreation majors are urged to get involved.

### Sailing club

The Sailing Club will hold its first meeting Sat., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Farm Shop 6. Experienced and non-experienced people are invited.

### Houses to burn

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department needs houses to burn. If they can be obtained, the city of San Luis Obispo will be the site of a series of smoke detector tests. They will be in-depth studies of detectors and their use in the home, and will be conducted by members of the Fire Equipment Manufacturing Association and the California Fire Chiefs Association. If you have a dwelling that needs to be destroyed, please contact the city fire department at 748 Pismo St. or call 543-6046.

### Homecoming

The ASI Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a Downtown Parade Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. The committee needs convertible cars—old, new, any year—for transportation for alumni in the parade. If you can help out call Judi Levin, Homecoming Parade Chairman, at 543-0496 or leave a note in Box 25 of the Activities Planning Center.

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